

UP TO DATE
AND NEWSY

THE BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGRENBOYO DRISCOLL
WILL HAVE TO GO
SOME WITH NEILLatest English Fighting Importation
Won't Have Snap in His First
Battle in This Country.R. Edgren's
COLUMN

JEM DRISCOLL says that Boyo is so clever that he'll beat Neil easily "no matter how good Neil is." Jem says a lot of nice things about Boyo. "I will make such a hit here while I'm in England that you'll all want to back him to beat me when I return," declares Jem. James will be in Boyo's corner.

Joe Thomas, who has been training with Boyo Driscoll at Stratford, says a few good things too. "He's clever and strong," says Joe. "He'll do it." American sporting men who have seen Boyo work don't rate him in the Jem Driscoll class. One of these told me last night that he had watched the workouts carefully. "This Boyo is clever in the old English style," he said. "He fairs quick and sure in with a quick jab, or two or three of them in succession. But he doesn't know as much about close work. He drops his hands as he steps back after landing. Johnny Frazer caught him at this and nearly knocked his head off. But he knows about that now, and perhaps he won't be caught the same way again."

HOWEVER good this Boyo may be, he'll have to go some to beat Frankie Neil. Frankie has been a great little fighter for several years. He and Eddie Hanlon came out at the same time, and were matched together. They fought a very fast four-round bout, which was given to Hanlon, although few could see the shells. After that Neil fought his way along until he met Clarence Forbes, brother of Harry Forbes, the bantam champion. Frankie knocked Clarence out. Harry, for re-reason, gave Neil a match. Frankie knocked him out in a couple of rounds with a succession of terrible left-hand body punches. Neil is a left-handed fighter. His left is a whole world. He's a hard-hitting little fellow, but if Boyo is as fast as Abe Attell, Neil's count the Neil wallop in a short affair. Like the ten-round bout, tonight. No betting. Boyo is in the "stranger's mark."

NEIL, a few years ago went to England. He was bantam champion. In the National Sporting Club he met and was defeated by Jim Bowker, who was then at his best. Neil took his defeat very much to heart. He always claimed that he was robbed of the claim. But what better ever believes he is outwitted? This is the first time Neil has been since a first-class English fighter. He promises to even the Bowker score.

THIS town is talking about the Attell-Driscoll bout. Leach Cross says he's anxious to bet any part of a thousand dollars Driscoll will beat Attell. "Abe won't be able to hit him," says Leach. "I know Abe is clever, but this fellow is worse than a shadow—he's a ghost. When you punch at him you hit the air. And talk about Abe's foot-work—why, Driscoll will make him look like a wooden Indian in front of a cigar store. Anybody who wants to get Driscoll money can have a crack at mine."

Billy Gibson, of the Fairmont A. C., who gracefully resigned the match in favor of the National when it learned that Attell had started his double-crossing tactics early and had signed with both clubs, would also like to put about a thousand iron men on Driscoll. "If he doesn't finish Attell he'll beat him so far there'll be nothing to it," Gibson says.

If you have a favorite you'll surely get a run for your coin in this fight. Attell and Driscoll are both in perfect shape. The best man will win. Under the circumstances such a thing as a "frame" is illogical. Attell has nothing to gain by stalling for a second fight for a big California purse. Unless he does his level best Driscoll will beat him and put an awful blot on his swiftness. As for Driscoll's end, he isn't of the framing kind. Driscoll is entirely on the level. Both Driscoll and Attell agreed to box at the club up in the Bronx. Attell was dickering with the National at the same time, and on arriving in New York switched to the plush-lined club. Driscoll told Gibson that much as he wanted to beat Attell, he'd keep his word and box at the Fairmont or give up the match. So Billy Gibson, who is a good sportsman, and a fellow who is quick on his feet and wanted to see Driscoll from his promise and let him accept the National's offer.

GANNON BEATS LOUGHREY
IN HARD SIX-ROUND BOUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—A smash on the jaw just before the bell rang in the third round gave Mickey Gannon the better of the argument with "Young Loughrey" in the wind-up at the National A. C. last night. Loughrey went down and half through the ropes, but was quickly on his feet and wanted to see his corner.

Loughrey stalled through the fourth round and came back strong in the fifth and sixth. The first round was even, and Gannon had the better of the milking in the second. Loughrey used a left jab effectively, but Loughrey was there with his famous left hand wallop.

BOYO DRISCOLL, the latest English importation, has beaten Owen Moran twice in twenty-round fights. And that's why they pick Boyo to beat Frankie Neil. Boyo is a retiring young man. He intended to come over here with Jem Driscoll, the English champion. But on sailing day Boyo was overcome with a feeling of bashfulness. He changed his mind and stayed at home. Later, when he heard of the fattening bank account of his friend, the bashful fighter bought another steamer ticket and skipped to America.

JIM BUCKLEY, the referee, has written me an interesting letter. Jim says he is sorry I "roasted" him for his work in refereeing the McSherry-Burke bout, as I am "one man for whose opinion he has respect." Mr. Buckley goes on to say that he did what he thought best, and that he is always honest in his refereeing.

There isn't any question about Jim Buckley's honesty. I don't think a ring full of gold twenty-dollar pieces would influence him. He isn't that kind of a man. And he isn't the man to be influenced by anything but his own judgment. That's very much to Jim Buckley's credit. In the McSherry bout my "roast" was occasioned only by the fact that he let the bout go when McSherry was helpless. I think that he should have stopped it. If Mr. Buckley doesn't think so, well, that's merely a matter of opinion, and he is as much entitled to his as I am to mine.

Bonhag Beats
Good Field in
Three-Mile Race

George Bonhag, of the Irish-American A. C., demonstrated that he is in race form this winter when he won the three-mile run at the games of the Knights of St. Anthony, in the Forty-Seventh Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, last night. Starting from scratch Bonhag won from a field of the best middle distance men in the Metropolitan district, with Jimmy Lee, who had a sixty-yard handicap in second place, and Fred Bellars, of the New York A. C., who also started from scratch. Bonhag's time of 14:45-5, was good, considering the condition of the track, which was second class.

The real feature of the night was the intercity relay championship at one mile, which went to the Manhattan team, composed of W. R. Cooch, James McEntee, Roy Dorland and Harry Disinger. Opposed to them on the Brooklyn team were Harry Hillman, Charles Brown, Jimmie Rosenbush, and W. C. Robinson. The Brooklyn team jumped into the lead at the start and led until the last quarter, when Disinger started for some six yards behind Robinson. He looked hopeless for Gilling, but in the last he cut down the lead and finished past the tape a winner by half a yard.

DON'T CARE HOW FAST DRISCOLL
IS, I'LL BEAT HIM, SAYS ATTELL

American Champion Can't See
Where Englishman Has a
Chance With Him.

BY VINCENT TREANOR.

UP Westchester way, around Cannon's Hotel, where Jem Driscoll is training, everybody thinks Abe Attell is in for the beating of his life at the National Athletic Club tomorrow night. They do it this way: Owen Moran took Attell over the twenty round route in a draw twice. Moran isn't nearly so fast as Driscoll. Therefore, if the champion could do better than draw with Moran, what chance will he have against the supposedly superior Driscoll? Then take Attell's fight with Freddie Welsh. This little Englishman outpointed him all the way for fifteen rounds, whereas the best that Welsh could ever hope to do with Driscoll is to out him once. This assertion is made by knuckle sports who know both Welsh and Driscoll well.

This sort of line of logic may prove correct, but up at Johnson's roadhouse on Jerome avenue, they ridicule it, and the homes of the English camp. Attell, himself and his manager, Al Lippe, ask: Who did Driscoll ever beat? Cross, Harris, Grover Hayes, Matty Baldwin and Charley Graham—a lot of third-raters.

What credit would there be for me to beat these fellows? goes on Abe. Every body would expect me to do it.



THIS IS BOYO DRISCOLL,
THE LATEST ENGLISH INVADER.

CAN THIS ENGLISH INVADER MAKE GOOD?

BOYO HAS THAT ENGLISH JAB
ON TAP ALL THE TIME.

Bicycle Races Will Feature
the 71st Regiment Games

New Marks Are Expected to
Be Established by the
Pedal Pushers.

THE feature event of the Seventy-first Regiment games to be held at the armory next Saturday night will be the one-mile bicycle race, for which event eighteen entries have been received. This is the largest list in some years, and will necessitate the running of this event in three heats. This race should prove especially interesting, as it will be remembered that the record for this distance was broken

by some seconds at their games last year, and it is generally conceded that this track is the fastest in New York City.

Van den Dries, the Military Athletic League champion, who will ride from scratch, has been training daily at the Seventy-first track, and he is fully confident that he will lower the figures that were hung up last year. Another event that should prove interesting is the M. A. L. relay race, for which entries have been received from the Twenty-third, Thirtieth, Twenty-second and Ninth Regiments, and the list includes such men as Bacon and Haywood, of the Twenty-third; Hillman and Robertson, of the Thirtieth; and Gilling, of the Twenty-second Regiment. All these men will also compete in the special six and 1,000 yard runs.

The largest entry list in the history of the regiment has been received for the closed events, and in all these games should prove one of the most interesting sets held this season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES
STIR UP ANOTHER BIG RUMPUS

President Pulliam Expects to
Be Deposed from Office
in Short Time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
WANTS TO GO BACK
TO GUM SHOE DA'S.
—President Pulliam.

POOR old National League! It can't seem to get along without a bunch of internal troubles. On Tuesday it was given out that Charlie Murphy, the President of the Chicago Cubs, and Harry Pulliam had buried the hatchet and agreed to let bygones be bygones. Cheerful messages from Chicago said that peace reigned in the National League.

May be it did, but somebody must have swiped the dove that carried the olive branch during Tuesday night, for yesterday the trouble started all over again, and this time it looks more serious than ever. It came out yesterday that during a discussion in Pulliam's office in this city over the playground schedule for this season Pulliam and Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, both members of the committee, got into a rowdy row. It ended in Pulliam ordering Dreyfuss out of his office, Charlie Ebbets, of Brooklyn, the third member of the committee, sided with Dreyfuss, and left the office with him.

Charlie Ebbets said yesterday that he would never attend another meeting as long as Pulliam was President of the League. There is also said to be trouble brewing—probably abetted by Pulliam—between Garry Herrmann and Pulliam, though this trouble is not over the National League affairs but over those of the National Commission.

Pulliam is quoted in a Chicago dispatch that he expects to be deposed as president, and hopes that the magnates

will do so. "The position is a thankless one," says Pulliam, "and they can get somebody else just as soon as they want to. I am going to California as soon as this meeting is over, and may not see the head of the National League when I return from there. Personally I would be glad if I were not."

While the whole banquet room was thrown into a state of panic by the remarks, President Johnson, of the American League, jumped to his feet and said: "We refuse to believe that there are any grounds for these statements. Pulliam has been under a strain in the last few days."

But Pulliam persisted, saying that if, while he was in San Francisco, anybody should offer him a job at \$200 a year he would take it.

Tom Gallagher, defeated George Sutton, the baseball player, at McGraw's rooms a score of 11-1. The man played 11-2. Sutton ran off his 100 in seven innings, averaging 4-17. His high run was 14. Sutton ran off his 100 in seven innings, averaging 4-17. His high run was 14. Sutton ran off his 100 in seven innings, averaging 4-17. His high run was 14.

New York University won from Manhattan College in a basketball game in a four game of basketball by a score of 31 to 10.

Miss Ida Schmitt, the wonderful girl athlete, defeated a baseball team of her own sex. Miss Schmitt was the Mathewson of last year's team, and she is busy at early spring practice.

Arch Lummie says his ankle has outgrown any candidate. Her address is No. 1015 Fulton avenue, Bronx.

George Sutton won both games yesterday from Orlando Morningstar in the 5,000 point

Ordered Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh,
Out of Office After Wordy
Battle Over Schedule.

It looks very much as if Pulliam were right, as five of the eight club owners are now said to be lined up against him. The five are John T. Brush, of the Giants; Murphy, of the Cubs; Herrmann, of Cincinnati; Ebbets, of Brooklyn; and Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh. In addition Dreyfuss is a power, if not an actual owner, in the Philadelphia club, and that club will probably line up with the other five.

It will be a relief to the fans when the meeting closes, the 12 magnates will retire from the center of the stage with their troubles and give the people who really make the game—the players—a chance to be heard from.

Timely Gossip

And Welch, for years owner of the Charter Oak track at Hartford, and of Oakley Park at Cincinnati, has just completed a deal whereby he secures control of the Philadelphia track near Boston. Welch is said to have an option on the property at \$50,000, and hopes to have the Grand Circuit awarded Long Branch turned over to the Philadelphia track.

Catcher Harry Remick, of the Cleveland Club, who is suffering with pneumonia at his home in Ashtabula, Mass., has reported as somewhat better yesterday, but is still in grave danger.

The Princeton Tigers have nine games on their social schedule next week. The only outside game will be with the Navy at Annapolis on Oct. 20, and with Yale at New Haven on Nov. 30. Fordham plays Princeton on Oct. 9, and Dartmouth meets the Tigers at Princeton on Nov. 6.

Colvin Demarest, played 250 points at 182 last night, with Charles E. White at the Antelope. Demarest, defeated the latter by a score of 250 to 132. The winner made an average of 16-10-15.

Pitchers Bell and Pastorello, and Brooklyn's new manager, Harry Lummie, have lined the baseball colony at Hot Springs, Ark. Lummie says his ankle has outgrown any candidate. Her address is No. 1015 Fulton avenue, Bronx.

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